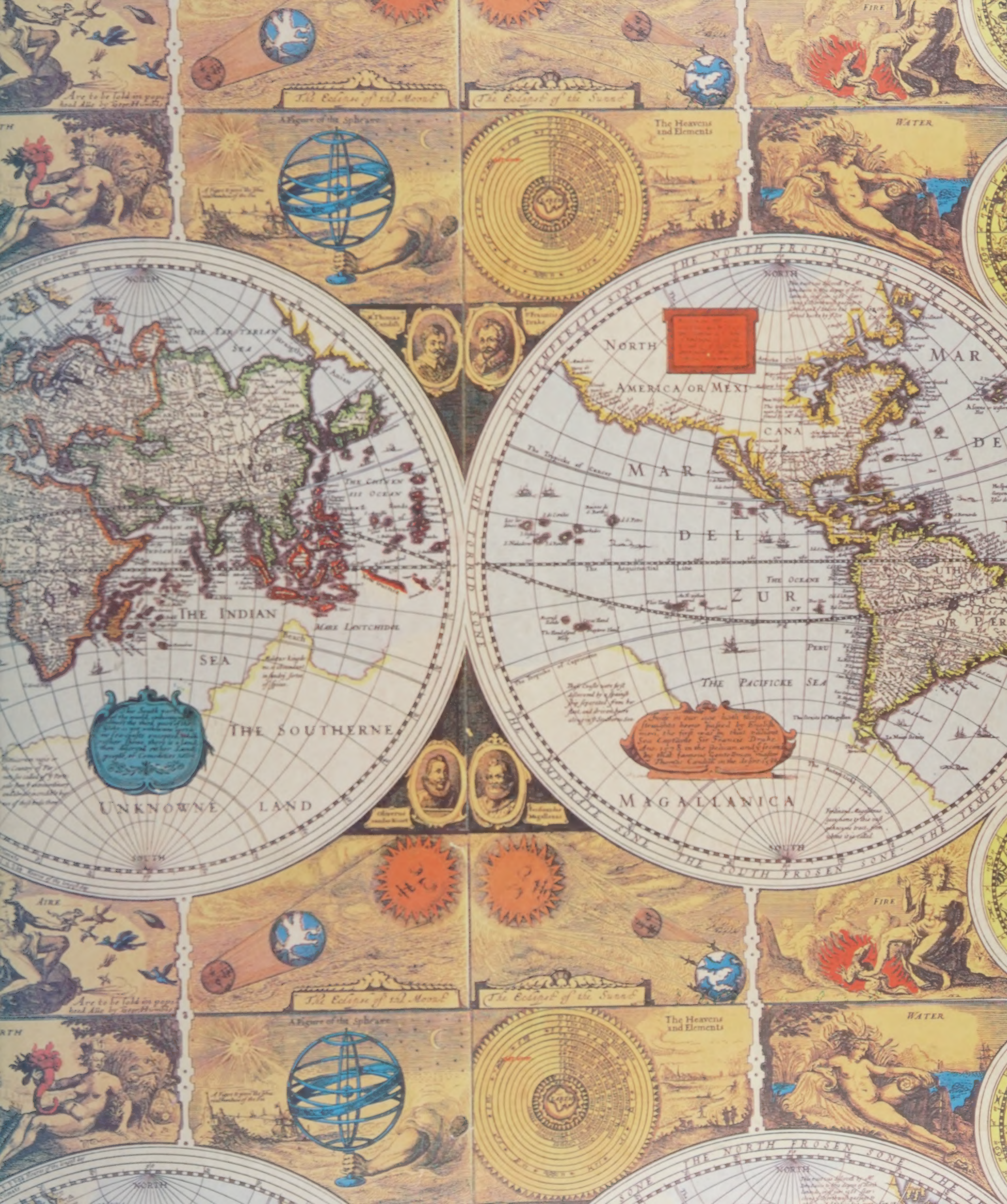








ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL  
LUNCHEON  
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### *Proud To Be An American* 4/1/03

After living in the United States for approximately 32 years, KATINA ANASTASIADIS, of Astoria, has become an American citizen. In a case of third time lucky, the 67-year-old from Thessaloniki, Greece, who had twice failed in her bid to become a citizen, was "passed" recently and received her certificate.

On her first two attempts, she did well on the test questions but was flunked on her ability to read and write in English. To add to her frustration, she was twice "flunked" by the same judge. On her third try, however, she got a different judge, one she said was "younger and better looking!"

Her daughter, SOPHIA ANASTASIADIS JACOBS, also of Astoria, says her mother has never taken classes; she has taught herself to read and write in English.

The Anastasiadis family arrived in Astoria in 1970. Katina's sister, BENEVA CRIST, had been adopted from a Greek orphanage by an American couple and sponsored her sister and family to come to this country. Katina's husband, GABRIEL ANASTASIADIS, came first and then sent for his wife, daughter Sophia and son Nick. Gabriel, Sophia and Nick all became U.S. citizens earlier.

When not studying for citizenship tests, Katina enjoys being with her eight grandchildren, swimming, being with her friends at the American Legion, traveling and "is an excellent cook." Daughter Sophia says her mom is very happy to be an American, she is proud to live here and loves the American way of life.

DON and HELEN McDANIEL report that 17 men the Astoria Senior Center were invited to lunch at the Point Job Corp Center recently.

Students in the culinary program planned and executed a lunch specifically for the seniors, keeping in mind special dietary needs, such as for those with diabetes. Under Chef Michael Geurds' supervision, the students prepared and served field greens in vinaigrette dressing, roast rosemary chicken, saffron couscous, julienne carrots and dietetic coconut custard.

"The presentation of the dishes was done in a style worthy of a fine-dining establishment," says Don McDaniel, "the servers were enthusiastic and knew the meaning of 'service with a smile'" he adds. The students also joined their guests at the tables for a chance to get to know each other.

After lunch, the guests were treated to a tour of the center and watched a marine class doing their rowing exercises in the pouring rain.

On the bus back to the Senior Center, comments such as: "What a wonderful treat," "Great kids," and "Delightful meal" were heard.

"The Bistro (at TPJCC) is certainly the place for a good meal," says Don McDaniel, "just ask the Seniors of Astoria!" He concludes by saying that Chef Michael is to be congratulated for doing a great job. DAILY ASTORIAN - 3/28/03

And, finally, the folks at the Astoria Senior Center are hoping that more than autumn leaves will blow in through their open doors Monday as they host their Open House celebrating the center's 28th birthday. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., staff and members will welcome visitors from Astoria and surrounding areas, as well as passengers from the C.S. Zaandam cruise liner for a day of food, fellowship and music.

The Astoria Senior Center began in 1974 through the efforts of SISTER PATRICIA McCANN and grew through several locations and name changes before settling at 1111 Exchange St. in 1985. Just a handful of the volunteers who have contributed to the program over the years are ANDY and IVA HONCHARENKO, CHUCK and AUDREY PAETOW, HASHIM SHAWA, BLANCH STEPH, OLA LABISKE, LUCILE JOHNSON, ELI RIUTTA, BOB JOHNSON, JOYCE CORDER, BETTE BRAAS, BOB BARTON, BOB NEIKES and WILMA WOODINGTON.

— Lyn Baker

Send us your ears. Submit items to The Daily Astorian newsroom, P.O. Box 210, Astoria, OR 97103 or call Lyn Baker at 325-3211.

OCT. 18, 2002



IN LOVING MEMORY OF  
*Andy & Iva Mae Honcharenko*

Andrew "Andy" Honcharenko  
May 18, 1914 Max, North Dakota  
June 29, 2002 Astoria, Oregon  
&

Iva Mae Honcharenko  
January 18, 1925 Tacoma, Washington  
December 9, 2002 Astoria, Oregon

MEMORIAL SERVICES  
Friday, December 13, 2002 at 11:00 AM  
First Lutheran Church, Astoria, Oregon

OFFICIATING  
Pastor John Wecker

PRIVATE INTERMENT  
Knappa Prairie Cemetery  
Knappa, Oregon

Following the Memorial Service, the family cordially invite  
you to join them for a reception at the Astoria Senior Center.

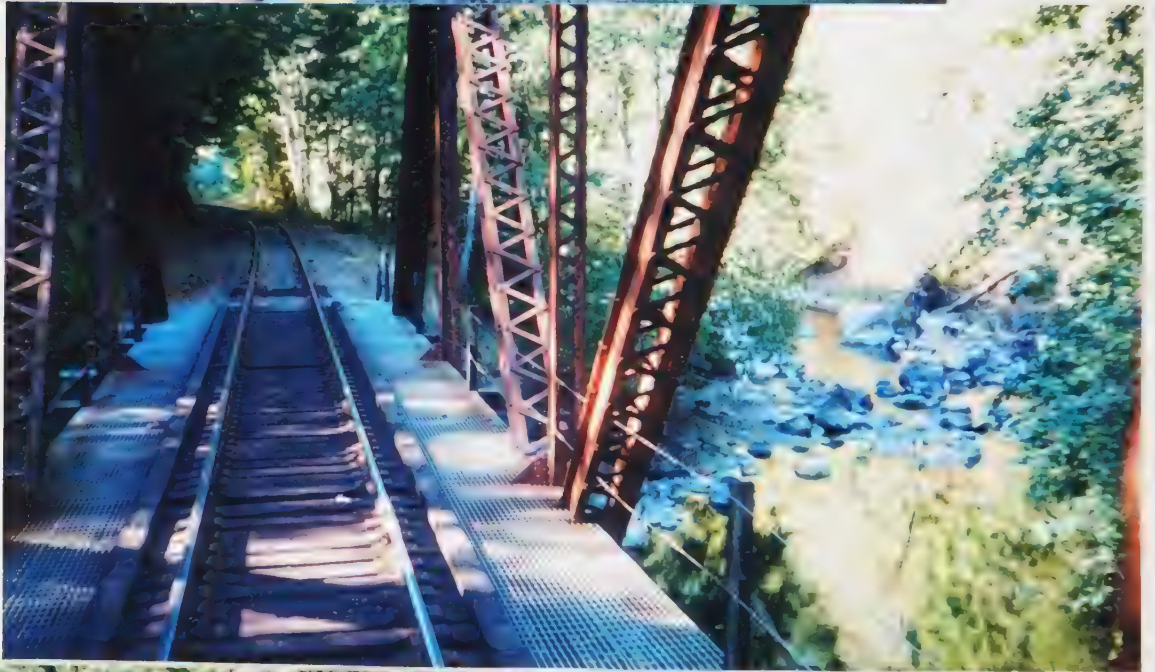
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TRAIN TRIP  
*OCT 2002*







PRETTY FALL FOLIAGE  
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*You are invited  
to the Astoria  
Senior Center  
to enjoy celebrating the  
year of its  
28th Birthday!*

This year of 2002 we invite the people  
of Astoria, others in the surrounding  
areas of Oregon and Washington,  
and interested passengers on the C.S.  
Zaandam to join us for food,  
fellowship, and music.

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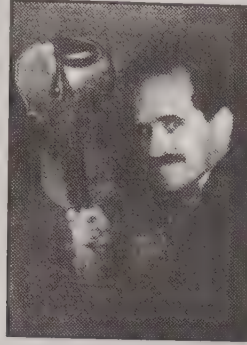
**Monday, October 21, 2002**  
**from 11am to 2pm**  
1111 Exchange Street  
Astoria, Oregon



Coffee is made -  
Gotta get this  
measured right !



About two weeks ago, when the Holland-America cruise ship, The Prinsendam, stopped in Astoria, one of the ship's entertainers decided to "give something back" to Oregon's senior community. While in port, he looked up the Senior Center in Astoria and, upon receiving a friendly reception from those present, offered to perform for the seniors when the ship returned Aug. 11.



HELEN McDANIEL of the Senior Center explains that she informed the entertainer, DAVID LEVESQUE, left, that they didn't have funds to pay for performers, to which he replied that there would be no charge. "So we called our members and about 60 came," says McDaniel, and it was "so marvelous."

Levesque's "classically-trained but comedy-inclined" performance involved violin playing, joke telling and juggling, reminiscent of W.C. Fields, and "the audience was just riveted," says McDaniel. Many of the seniors exclaimed that they hadn't laughed so hard in years and one lady was seen to laugh for the first time since undergoing heart surgery.

Levesque explained to the seniors that he is from Portland and got started by performing in nursing homes and senior centers because they put up with him when he wasn't very good. (He therefore feels indebted to the senior community and wanted to give something back.)

Levesque has been an entertainer with Holland-America for about five years; prior to that, he was in the U.S. Coast Guard.

For more information, contact Levesque at (800) 726-6374 or at dlevesque77@yahoo.com

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## INTRO FOR DAVE LEVESQUE

*Pronounced "Leveck"*

Ladies and gentlemen, please welcome to the stage the

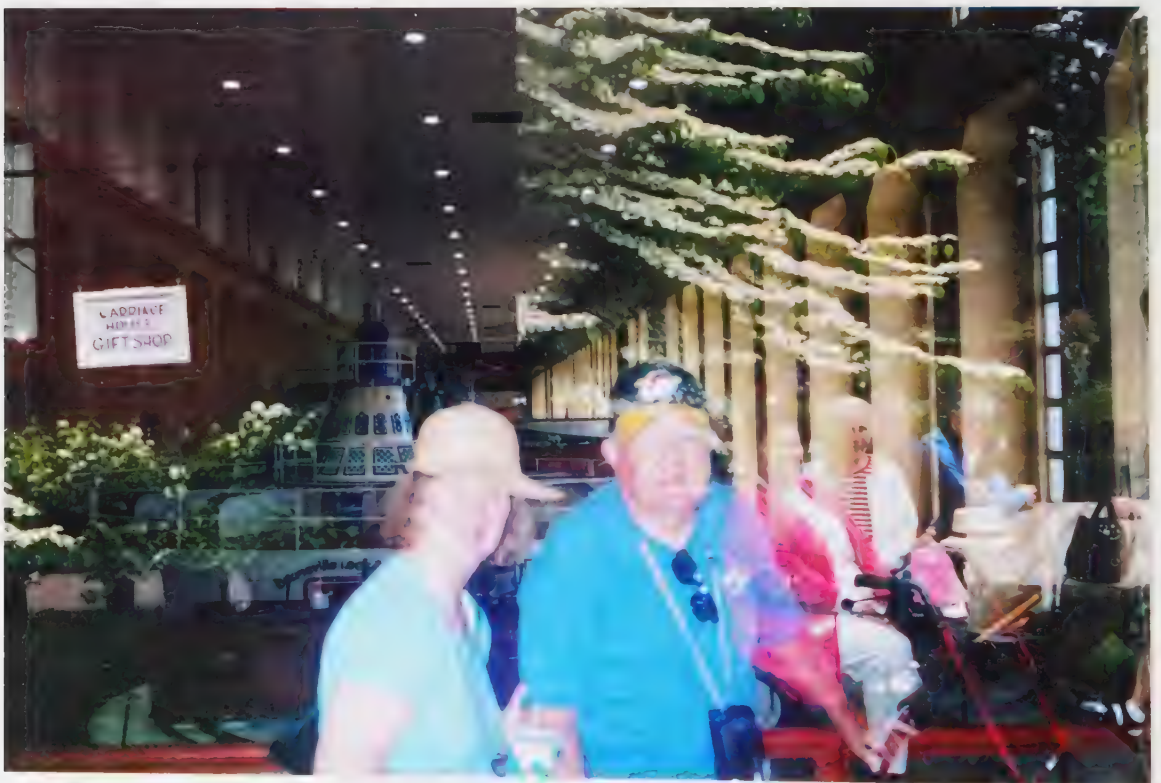
2003 runner-up in the Peter Tchaikovsky International

Look-alike Contest, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of

Music...and Transmission Repair, and a two-time semi-

finalist in the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes....

Dave Levesque!























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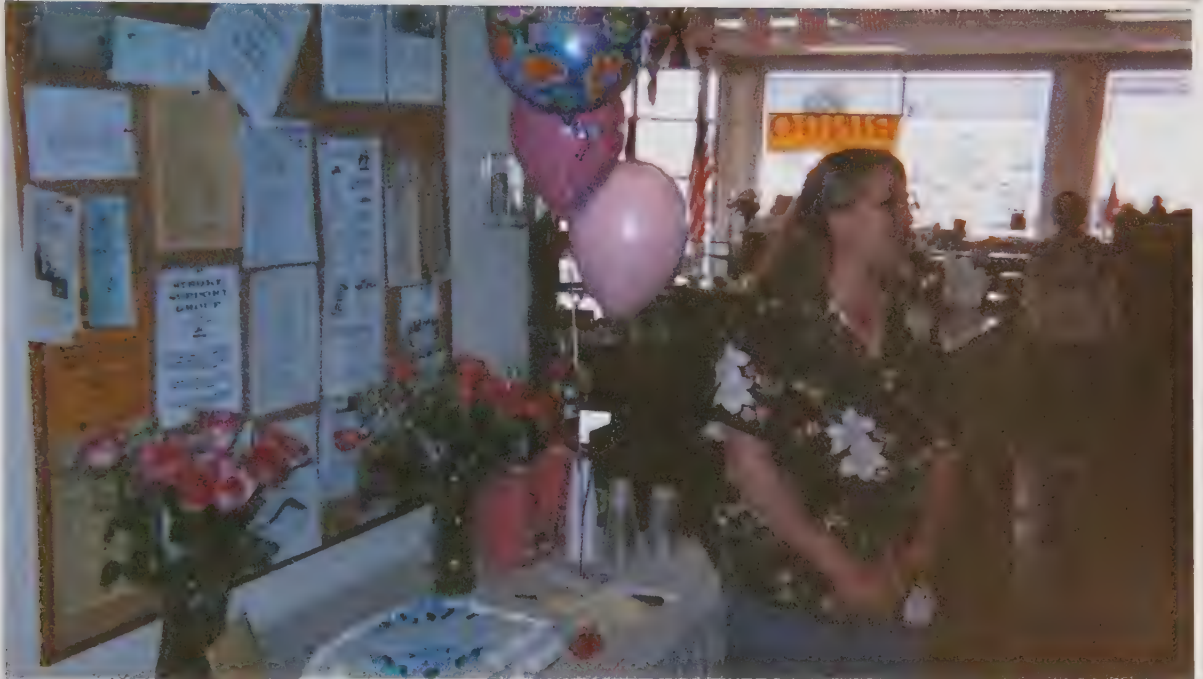








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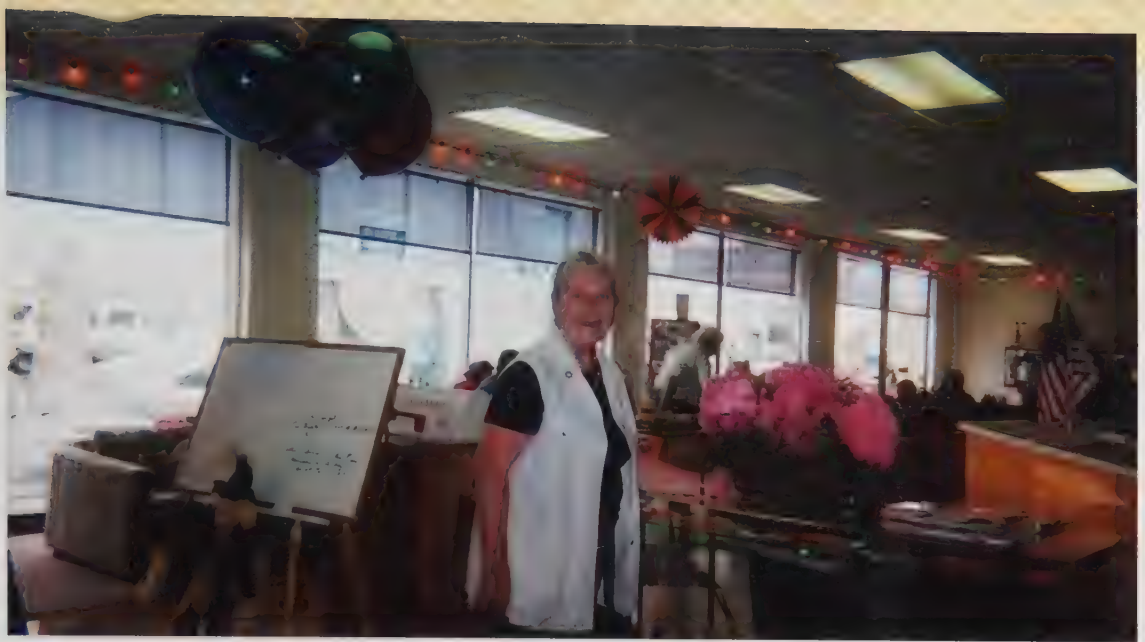












# Job Corps students liven up Astoria Senior Center

By TIMM COLLINS  
The Daily Astorian

A new coat of paint can do wonders to a liven up a room.

The interior of the Astoria Senior Center was recently repainted by a crew from the Tongue Point Job Corps Center, and the updated color has done wonders for the look and feel of the center, according to manager Paula Fisher.

Fisher said the center has been in need of improvements for a long time, and she had been in contact with the Job Corps for several

money can be used for upkeep and maintenance.

"The money is really only supposed to be used for activities," said McDaniel. "The center has to find other ways to pay for maintenance."

The interior color went from a dark pea-green to off-white that Fisher says "brightens the room and the spirits of visitors to the center."

About 15 students spent three days patching holes, prepping and painting the walls covered with siding more commonly used for exterior application.

Fisher said the Job Corps is work-

## INFORMATION

June is membership recruitment month at the Astoria Senior Center. If you are paid-up member of the Senior Center, and you recruit one or more new members during the month of June, you will receive a free meal at Loves and Fishes.

To be eligible for the free meal, new members cannot have previously been an Astoria Senior Center member and annual dues of \$12 must be

## Explorer Train Stops in Westport; ODOT Says Pre-Arranged Stops Possible in Towns Along Route



Notwithstanding rain and cold, DON and THERESA ACCUARDI from NW Natural gas company gave up the better part of Saturday to put on a cookout at the Astoria Senior Center in appreciation of seniors. NW Natural furnished hamburgers, hot dogs and all the trimmings, including delicious salads made by Theresa. About 80 seniors enjoyed the food and the big-band Glenn Miller music provided by AL ANDERSON. "It was a great way to spend a rainy day in Astoria," beamed HELEN McDANIEL, president of the Astoria seniors.

Four Clatskanie Chess Club members attended the 53rd annual Oregon Open held

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# Sister Pat, advocate for seniors, dies at age 93

MARLYHURST — Sister Pat McCann knew about aging, and not just because she lived to be 93.

For years, she worked with government, the media, and with other seniors to highlight their contributions and to ensure that they got the love and attention they deserved.

A former school teacher, Sister Pat's last mission work was in Astoria, where after 40 years of teaching in schools throughout Oregon and Washington, she began a second career as an advocate for the elderly. She died Sept. 23.

She organized a Meals-On-Wheels program, established a senior citizens' center, helped create two county senior bus

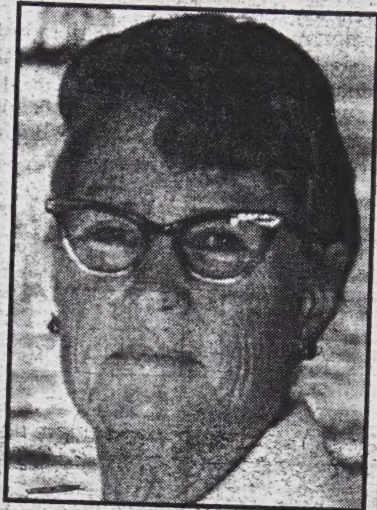
transportation systems and a home-care program for low-income elderly.

She also developed a catalog of senior citizen services covering everything from mortgage financing to legal aid and medical care.

Appointed by Governors McCall, Atiyeh, and Straub, she served 10 years on the Governor's Commission on Senior Services.

During this time she helped the state health department rewrite the rules and regulations for nursing homes and testified before legislative committees concerning health problems, especially for those in nursing homes.

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SR. PAT McCANN

## Sr. Pat

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For many years she hosted a two-hour weekly program at radio station KMUN in Astoria where she interviewed senior citizens.

Michael McCusker, who hosts a political radio talk show on KMUN, recalls Sister McCann *Historical Highlights* radio show, where she interviewed and recorded elderly citizens' experiences to keep an aural historical record of their accomplishments and viewpoints.

Unfortunately, all that hard work went up in flames when a serial arsonist, who had been setting fires all over the town of Astoria in the late 1980s, lit Sister Pat's house on fire for a second time, this time succeeding in burning her home.

about being political.

"The only thing Sister Pat was concerned with was helping people," said McCusker.

Sister Pat's concern for others extended into her private life as well. She cared for Lillie, an elderly shut-in with whom she shared meals and did household tasks during the day. She spent nights staying with another shut-in, Kay, who was confined to a wheel chair.

"Sister Pat was a self-starter, one of those people who saw something that needed to be done, so she went ahead and did it," said Holy Names Sister Jane Ellen Burns, 81, a friend and associate of Sister Pat.

Sister Mary Patricia McCann was born Dec. 9, 1910, in Portland. She received her grade school education in Portland Public Schools, her high school education at St. Mary's Academy, her bachelor's degree from Holy Names College, Spokane, and certification in Child Development from the University of Washington.

She taught primary grades in Seattle at Holy Names Academy, Immaculate Heart, and St. Mary's.

In Oregon she taught in schools in The Dalles, Salem, Eugene, Blessed Martin Nursery in Portland and the Christie School at Marylhurst.

She is survived by her brothers Lynn, Eugene, and Robert McCann, numerous nieces and nephews, and the members of her religious community. Remembrances to the Holy Names Sisters Foundation, PO Box 411, Marylhurst, OR 97036. ♦

— Jon Reddy





